

Daily Universe

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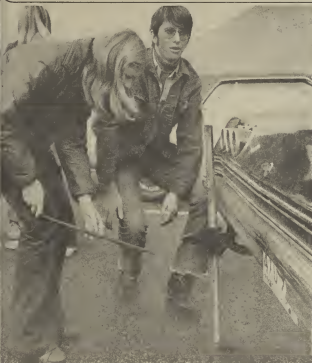


Photo by Roger Hatch

TIRED?

Instructor Larry Kacher gives coed Wendy Hudman some tips on the fine art of jacking up the car to fix that flat. Saturday's "powderpuff mechanics" workshop was sponsored by the ASBYU Office of Women's Activities.

Touring groups appear

Touring groups from Ricks College and Weber State will appear in today's student body assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The assembly, under the direction of the ASBYU Culture Office, will include "racks" performers Bruce Wright on the trombone, Spanish dance duo "Wade and Nana," ventriloquist Wendy Smith and a "Peppermint Sunshine Trio" singing group.

Weber State's "Young Folk" singers will do a 20 minute medley of Carol King

numbers in their portion of the program.

"These two groups are really exciting," said Des Wilson, ASBYU vice president of Culture. "We are pleased they have scheduled times to join us for our student body assembly. They should provide top-notch entertainment."

The Ricks touring group will be under the direction of John Thompson, Ricks College Program Director. The groups will be hosted to a luncheon in the Skyroom before returning to their universities.

FBI criticized

Hijacking: 28-hour ordeal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The hijackers who forced 31 persons aboard a Southern Airways jetliner on a round journey over 3,800 miles were escorted by their captives Monday as aubling, vicious men who passed out money while threatening the lives of everyone on the plane.

There was criticism, meanwhile, of an attempt by FBI marksmen to halt the turn of the DC9 to Cuba by shooting it four of its six tires as it prepared to leave Orlando, Fla. The plane's wounded pilot said the shooting "really shocked" the hijacker, who told him he could be killed as an example.

"It drove them into a frenzy," passenger Alex Halberstadt said. "They

were raving maniacs. Before that, they were docile maniacs."

The 28-hour nightmare ended early Sunday when the air-craft's bone-weary pilot brought the twin-engine jet, its bare wheels kicking up sparks, down on a foam-covered runway in Havana. The passengers and crew, four of them injured, were flown out of Cuba Sunday by a second Southern DC9.

The three air pirates were taken into custody by Cuban officials who also confiscated the ransom money, passengers said. The amount of the money paid the hijackers—they had demanded a record \$10 million—has not been disclosed, but one passenger said: "The whole back seat was full of money."

The FBI said air piracy charges were

expected to be filed against the trio—identified as a prison escapee and two men wanted in Detroit on rape charges—in Birmingham, Ala. Whether Cuba would return the money was not immediately known.

Orlando was the last of eight cities where the airliner was forced to land after it was commandeered Friday evening over Alabama. It was there some 20 FBI sharpshooters blew out the plane's tires after it had picked up more fuel.

The FBI and Southern have declined to comment on the decision to fire at the plane.

"I still doubt the decision to shoot at the tires while the plane was fully loaded with fuel and the fuel truck was so close

by," Orlando Police Chief Robert Chewing said.

Michael Goff, the mechanic who refueled the waiting jet, said the fuselage of shots jeopardized the lives of "all those on the airplane."

"They shot while I was still near the airplane," he said. "If they had hit the fuel truck, that would have been it—the airplane and everyone else."

After the tires were shot out, Goff said, the hijackers ordered pilot Bill Haas to take off and "he hit full power... Agents kept shooting, trying to disable the engines. There was rubber in those engines, and they overheated tremendously. They could have crashed."

White House hints more talks needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Monday there may be a need for additional consultations with the North Vietnamese beyond the "one more" negotiating session outlined last month by presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen he could not confirm nor deny that Kissinger and chief North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho would meet this week in Paris.

But if and when such a session takes place, Ziegler said, "there will be further

consultations required" with South Vietnam and perhaps Hanoi.

The press spokesman denied this was a shift from the statement Kissinger made last month in which he predicted "what remains to be done can be settled in one more negotiating session with the North Vietnamese negotiators, lasting, I would think, no more than three or four days."

Ziegler told reporters also that Gen. Alexander Haig, Kissinger's deputy, brought a letter to President Nixon from South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu when he returned from Saigon Monday.

Ziegler confirmed also that Haig went to Saigon last week carrying a Nixon letter addressed to Thieu.

The spokesman would not disclose the contents of either message, but American officials in Saigon indicated Haig's four days in the South Vietnamese capital apparently cleared the way for a resumption of the Kissinger-Tho meetings.

Haig landed Monday afternoon at nearby Andrews Air Force Base where he was met by Kissinger. The two flew immediately by helicopter to report to Nixon at Camp David, his mountain retreat in Maryland.

While U.S. sources in Saigon spoke in optimistic terms, American officials in Washington clamped up after Ziegler spoke Monday. Earlier, they had predicted Kissinger would fly to Paris this week, and some spoke of a cease-fire agreement being signed this month.

In addition to the reports that the way has been cleared for new talks by Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, the *New York Times* reported from Saigon Thieu has modified a major objection to the nine-point draft agreement disclosed last month.

According to the U.S. and Vietnamese officials quoted in the *Times*, the Saigon leader told Haig he would accept a pledge in principle by Hanoi to pull their troops out of South Vietnam.

Faculty gets embossed cards

A pilot program involving the embossing of faculty and staff identification cards is being conducted by University's Benefits Office for possible campus-wide application.

Sixty-five per cent of the faculty and staff have made the conversion to the clear, embossed plastic pouch in the two weeks since the program was launched. The raised letters on the outside list employees' names, University status and Social Security numbers.

According to Jay Adamson, manager of employee benefits, the cards will be used in the library, issue rooms of the Richards PE Bldg. and equipment check out places throughout campus.

"This is emphatically not a credit card," said Adamson. "The Bookstore has its own card, and we don't want to tie credit in at all. It will remain strictly for identification."

He noted there is a strong possibility students will receive embossed ID cards for the 1973-74 school year. The expense of expanding the program University-wide is such that it requires a pilot program among faculty and staff.

First occupant

Madsen lists goals of chair

By STEVE WARREN

Dr. Truman G. Madsen, named last week to occupy the endowed chair named after Elder Richard L. Evans, will become a "commuting professor" to crossroads of religion throughout the United States.

Goals of the first occupant of the Chair of Christian Understanding are to extend the Christ-centered influence of Elder Evans and promote understanding between Mormons and other Christians.

According to Dr. Madsen, the chair is a perpetual endowment which will provide "an adequate budget" for speaking or teaching engagements anywhere in the nation.

Last year Dr. Madsen turned down invitations to address a potential live audience of 50,000 due to expenses and other demands on his time.

More than \$600,000 in

donations has been raised for the chair. Interest on that sum will provide travel, salary and research expenses.

"I am going to retain my title as head of the Institute of Mormon Studies," he explained. Dr. Madsen will continue to do some teaching in philosophy and religion at BYU, and will have executive assistants in the Institute of Mormon Studies.

Tentative arrangements have been made with the Graduate Theological Union at Berkeley for Dr. Madsen to teach graduate students in religion. This will require two days weekly beginning in March.

Graduate Theological Union is a federation of outstanding Christian religious scholars. Dr. Madsen said his commuting professorship will enable him to visit and give a first-hand account of Mormon history and philosophy "instead of getting second or third-hand presentations on the Mormons."

"It is assumed this will open other doors," he observed.

DR. MADSEN has outlined a series of television programs on religion featuring outstanding religious personalities. In these "specials," Dr. Madsen will serve as moderator. Tentatively, the interviews are being planned for initial programming by the Boston Broadcasters, Inc. with eventual telecasts released nationally.

Fund raising for the Chair of Christian Understanding was directed by Douglas H. Driggs, chairman of the board, Western Savings and Loan Association.

The chair was proposed last year by Lowell Berry of Oakland, Calif., a friend of Elder Evans through Rotary International. In



addition to being a close personal friend of Elder Evans, Dr. Madsen noted one day while at BYU, Berry was "overwhelmed" to see 20,000 students stand at attention for the 5 p.m. flag-lowering ceremony.

Dr. Madsen, who received his Ph.D. in philosophy at Harvard, also expects the chair will permit interchange with Harvard University and with the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

DR. MADSEN WAS NAMED BYU Honors Professor of the Year in 1966, received the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award in 1967 and the Master Teacher Award and the Outstanding Educators Award in 1971.

Having served as president of the New England Mission from 1962-65 and as director of the LDS Institute of Religion at Harvard, he is currently a member of the Sunday School General Board.

Deadlines stressed

Deadlines for spring term scholarship applications are approaching, according to Dale R. McCann, director of student financial aids.

"Response has been good" to the scholarship offer, he said.

Applications for the \$100 scholarships are due Dec. 1 for all continuing students, including freshman and transfer students who were here fall semester.

Jan. 20 is the deadline for applications from new freshman and transfer students coming for the first time winter semester.

Approximately 1,000

scholarships, available to undergraduate students only, will be awarded on the basis of total cumulative college GPA.

Applications must be submitted by deadline date to the Office of Student Financial Aid, A41 ASB, along with a copy of a student's transcript.

All students with "better than B average" are encouraged to apply, said McCann. Scholarship applications are available at deans' offices, college advisement centers and in the Financial Aids Office.

Library requests phone books from students' home towns

BYU students going home for Thanksgiving vacation are requested to bring back copies of their hometown telephone directories for the library.

"We use them for research," explained Marvin Wiggins, reference librarian.

"All the time professors are ordering books that we can't even prove exist, let alone order, until we have the specific address of the publisher," Wiggins said. Phone

books are an easy way to obtain the information, he added.

In addition, the library uses the directories to find addresses of different companies, associations, and professional groups, and genealogists also use them to locate members of their family, Wiggins continued.

He added said the library is especially in need of directories of cities with a population of 50,000 or more. However, it could also use directories of the smaller Utah towns.



Dr. Truman Madsen

Faculty art on display to Nov. 25

NEWS BUREAU - The eighth annual faculty art and design exhibit at BYU is on display and will remain on view until Nov. 25 in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

A reception honoring the exhibitors will be Nov. 17 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the gallery. The public is invited to attend.

Two new faculty members and one part-time faculty member, all with extensive professional experience, will be among those who will display their talents.

They are Ken England, adviser for the Environmental Design Department, who will show his model design for a mini-mall shopping center for Fort Collins, Colo.; Peter Meyer, new gallery director and former University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Art Department chairman for ten years, who will show primarily kinetic light sculptures; and Frank Riggs, part-time faculty member teaching sculpture, former New York furniture designer and sculptor, who will show his architectonic sculptures 10 to 12 feet high.

The main plants growing in Canada's tundra are lichens, sedges, mosses and low-lying shrubs.

New chairman steers

MARGARET Jensen, of the College of Family Living, has been elected chairman of the Graduate College Steering Committee.

Composed of representatives of each college, the steering committee also consists of Clifford Stratton of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, Stephen Crane of Business, E. Lynn Balmforth from Education, Jerold Horn of Fine Arts, Diane Thompson from Humanities, Art Cummings of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, Richard Wheeler of Engineering Science and Technology, Glenn Van Warren of Physical Education, S. William Kwapiński from Social Sciences and Susan Fales of Library Science.

Graduate School Dean Chaucery Riddle pointed out the

committee's two-fold purpose: "One is to conduct the affairs of the graduate student body. This includes such things as the annual dinner dance, speakers and programs that upgrade the academic opportunities of the students."

"Second is to provide a mechanism for communication between students and graduate school."

Riddle said communication is enhanced between students and the Graduate School as students may contact their college representatives for any suggestions of questions they may have.

He also mentioned occasionally new proposals in the graduate college are taken to the committee to act as a sounding board.

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Modular program

Education classes altered

The new education "modular program" will conclude its first semester of operation next month with many education students unaware of its existence, according to education officials.

Education 402 or 403 can now be taken during the semester of student teaching while in the past students could not take either class until they had completed student teaching.

Information concerning the new "modular program" can be

obtained from Dr. Richard Kay or Reba Keele at the Stein House on Phillips Lane, ext. 2252.

The new program consists of a required core and three modules selected from a "menu" of 12 offerings. Such modules may include teacher-student communication, tutoring, teaching the culturally disadvantaged, self concept in teaching and designing research.

Several modules such as tutoring can be completed during

the time the student is involved in student teaching. Individualized modules are also offered where the student works on his own time.

Those students who plan to take Ed. 402 or 403 during the semester they student teach, should leave two hours free each day during the block they are on campus.

Students who do not finish the modules during a given semester are not penalized.

WHAT EATS WILLARDS, BENS, AND STANLEYS

ALIVE?

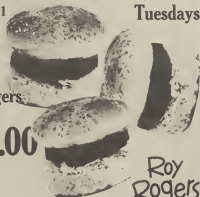
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Post Office sets deadline

"Help the people who help bring your Christmas-mail early!" is the advice the post office offers to students hoping to have their packages reach destinations by Dec. 25.

Dec. 2 is the deadline for mailing Christmas packages to Canada and Mexico by surface mail. Air parcels may be sent until Dec. 11 to be assured of delivery, and greeting cards by Dec. 19.

Mail to Europe, South America and the Far East must meet earlier deadlines. Parcels to these countries should be sent by Dec. 9, with the deadline for greeting cards Dec. 14.

Packages going within the continental United States should be sent by Dec. 10, and cards by the 15th.

United Fund reaches \$200,000 in county

"Marvelous is the only word I can say about it," said Director Jack Holmes yesterday regarding the United Fund drive in Utah County. "Today I think we reached \$200,000, compared to \$190,000 two weeks ago."

The drive, scheduled to end Dec. 31, has set \$285,000 as its goal compared to \$225,000 last year.

BYU is presently leading the nation's universities and has led them for the past three years in contributions to the United Fund. "Our tally today for BYU is \$42,000 and those are only the contributions of the faculty and staff," Holmes said.

"We are planning on starting a student fund drive soon, although this has never been done before," he added.

Holmes also commented that a drive on the employees in Utah County would soon be conducted. "The employees are expected to be our highest donors," he said.

ABC commentator discusses inflation

"The Rising Cost of Bread and the Economic Race with Inflation" will be treated by ABC commentator Louis Rukseyer Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

As a guest of the Dept. of Communications, Rukseyer is scheduled to discuss American economic affairs as seen from his position as economic editor of the American Broadcasting Company. Art Kent, KCPX newsmen, will introduce Rukseyer.

Rukseyer has been twice nominated and once received the Peabody Award for reporting world economic affairs.

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CLIP AND BRING TO



Gifted identical twins share same thoughts

Two heads may be better than one. Or so say Tim and Tom Thorpe, identical twins at BYU who are gifted with the phenomenal ability to actually perceive the same thoughts in their own words. "We just think alike."

"People are always asking us why we think we were born twins," Tom said. "I don't know. The Church has never said anything about twins. Maybe we just liked each other so much up there that we came down together."

Whatever the case, the Thorpes were well into their third year before their own parents and close

relatives could distinguish between them.

"We had to go around with tags that said 'Boy A' and 'Boy B' (Tom and Tim, respectively), they explained. But the tags were not always foolproof and when they were separated. Year after year the boys were placed together in the same rooms. They feel this was a major contributing factor in developing the strong bond that

exists between them. But it was not until their high school years that they actually discovered that they had abilities out of the ordinary. "That's when they started testing us," Tom said.

The "testing" was not formal, as formal testings go. The boys were simply given tests on school subject material by members of the faculty and the completed exams compared.

Dumbfounded by the invariably same answers, the teachers insisted the boys must be cheating. So a new approach was decided on. The boys were retested, this time in opposite corners of the room but to no avail. Their answers were still alike. To top that off, not only did they have identically correct answers they had identically wrong answers.

Even today their remarkable ability to think identically allows them to actually converse in half-sentences each already knows what the other is going to say. It is not unusual for one of them to approach a person with a question, only to have the other approach the same person with the same question minutes afterward, having no

foreknowledge of the first brother's action.

To most people Tim and Tom Thorpe are not just reasonable facsimiles of each other; they are exact carbon copies of one another, mentally and physically. "On the average," Tim said, "We are mistaken for each other at least four times a day."

Both share common interests and pastimes, are attracted to the same types of people and, in fact, often dated other sets of identical twins before Tom married a couple of months ago.

Both are majoring in Special Education. It is astonishing to note that throughout elementary, junior and high schools the Thorpes received identical grades and even now have GPA's that differ by a mere one-tenth of a point (!)

But by far the most striking physical similarity is with their eyes. Not only do both wear glasses, but both have exactly the same lens prescription. The startling incredibility, as Tom explained it, is that both have identical blood vessel structures in their eyes. "The doctor said he'd never seen anything like it before," commented Tom.

Still another remarkable phenomenon is that when one becomes ill, the other often does also.

The two feel that their uncanny all-around likeness has done much to bring them closer than most brothers and even identical twins.

We rely on each other," they said and are convinced that it has also made them more perceptive to differences in other people.

What problems does this "sameness" pose? Basically none they agreed. But as all identical twins, perhaps even more so, they do experience self-identity problems.

"Everything is always Tim and Tom-this and Tim-and-Tom that," they said. Even Tom's wedding was to their friends and relatives "Tim and Tom's wedding."

"We've never been treated as individuals," they said, "and we'd like to start being respected that way."

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ettters

Justice for Indians

The discussions at the Indian conference at BYU last week and the Indian takeover of the Washington office building housing the Bureau of Indian Affairs pointed out one glaring fact.

Many tribes are unhappy with their status.

Of the 500 invaders in the new American Indian Movement which commandeered the BIA building, over 250 tribes were represented. AIM, leaders said, was acting in the behalf of 477,000 Indians living on 263 reservations and 300,000 "urban Indians" who have left the reservations for the cities.

While ancient Indian grievances are belatedly being acknowledged by their white brothers, less widely realized is the fact that the old exploitation has surfaced anew in more sophisticated destroyer battleship form. Extreme poverty on the reservation has driven tribal elders into making deals with outsiders to exploit their remaining natural resources. Tribal lands are being strip-mined for coal, drained of water, sold for vacation resort development.

Until recently, the federal government has abetted such exploitation by looking the other way, rather than honoring its treaties setting aside Indian territories. Hundreds of thousands of Indians have left the reservations in disillusionment, only to find they have traded rural poverty for an even more grinding poverty in the central cities, where they have become the most deprived of all American minority groups.

Ironically, AIM jumped the gun. They chose to wage an all-out attack on bureaucratic indifference to Indian problems at a time when the Bureau of Indian Affairs is just beginning to move away from its traditional paternalistic approach. Last spring the bureau announced a new program to teach Indians how to be productive on reservations, reversing a 15-year policy that had tried to train Indians for work in the cities.

For the first time Washington began to view the reservations as true communities to be lived and worked in, rather than as concentration centers for storage of surplus human beings.

Federal policy has heretofore swung between two conflicting poles. On the one hand, Washington has played the role of Great White Father, viewing the Indians as children incapable of handling their own affairs. On the other, bureaucrats have tried to wean the Indians from their reservations and assimilate them into a white society. Neither approach has worked.

Hopefully the pressures now being exerted by the Indians will be taken in stride by BIA officials. They should be seen as a necessary part of the growing awareness of themselves as a whole people, with a common racial and cultural heritage.

This renewed sense of identity should be encouraged, for only out of a people's self-appreciation can come self-sufficiency. That must be coupled to an honest effort by the government to honor its treaty commitments and to protect the tribes and their lands from further exploitation. Approached from this viewpoint, the present confrontation in Washington could be turned into a watershed point in American Indian history.



"WHAT DO YOU THINK, ... CIA?"

Provo: it's a haven for savin'

Claudette Palka

Whereas, Provo, Utah, has a population of 53,000, and

Whereas, these 53,000 people approximately 3/4 are of the Latter-day Saint faith, and

Whereas, Utah being a "dry state", and there being only one or two places in Provo where liquor can be obtained on a Monday through Friday basis, and

Whereas, about half of the population being students of Brigham Young University all have signed that they won't smoke, drink or gamble, therefore: be it

Resolved, that Provo, Utah be changed in name to Provo Haven, Utah.

PROVO HAVEN, as it should be called is definitely a hide-away for many

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Like Camelot, the rain may never fall till after sundown, by 8 p.m. the clouds must disappear, in short there's simply not a more congenial spot than here in Provo Haven.

But beware.

With no bars, and the rules

stated by BYU it is quite easy to live by these standards, when everybody else is complying with them in the "real" world where all the people you associate with won't be members, there will be more temptations and it is easier to "indulge" than abstain.

Though haven it might be, it's

no challenge to stay in this bubble, completely oblivious of what is going on outside.

So watch it, December and April graduates. You will have to face the stench of a real world, with no rules and little help to guide you.

Letters

TOUCHÉ!

Editor:

In light of a letter appearing Nov. 1 judging Raymond Cunningham to be a fool, I would like to remind the Daily Universe of the letter as stated Sept. 27, 1972, p. 7: "(Letters should) stay with the issue [and] without personal references and character assassination... letters [and up in the dead-letter file] because they either are abusive [or] libelous."

This prescription against ad hominem attacks apparently does not apply to those of us who may have differences with the way some things are done at BYU. The person who was not courageous enough to allow his name to be attached to his opinions could more appropriately apply his "backhanded saving" to the numerous items which usually fill the letter column, from which Cunningham's correspondence usually provides refreshing relief. By mere virtue I mean such threshold issues as school spirit, cheating, ticket distribution policy, student conduct at football games, respect for the flag, and the Great Nitty Gritty Day Band. Controversy, it's said that these are the things which vitally concern BYU students, and that Cunningham is but a lonely rational voice in BYU's intellectual wilderness.

Jan Baird
Senior
London, Eng.

Frank Rags
Sophomore
Montgomery, Ala.

A dis-concerting game

The Daily Universe is curious whether a large part of the audience who enjoyed the London Philharmonic Orchestra Saturday night in the Marriott Center knew it was not a basketball game.

Hundreds arrived after the 8 p.m. hour and streamed down the stadium. Here was the first indication that it was not a ball game for which doors are shut at 8 and latecomers have to wait till time-out before coming in.

Then there was clapping after a 'national anthems' medley, reminiscent of an outstanding performance by a Marching Band in a pre-game show.

Popcorn and ice cream were munched throughout and it was all eaters could do to restrain themselves from blowing through the BYU megaphone containers in tune with the French horns.

There was clapping between movements as after a good play in a basketball game.

The acoustics were deplorable and would presumably have been improved if Paul James had sung along with the violin virtuoso and announced he was winning.

And that was the game last Saturday night.

Closed Circuit TV schedule

[illegible]

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Snow 18 - Kittens 0

Frosh end season

BYU's Kittens were upended 18-0 in Ephraim, Utah Saturday by a hard-hitting Snow College eleven.

"There weren't too many highlights in that contest," observed Coach Mel Olson post game. "Our defense did a good job, but we failed to move offensively."

All THREE Snow scores came via Kitten mistakes. Brightest BYU part of the day was three blocked extra point kicks. "It was hard to tell who actually blocked them," stated Olson. "The whole line was in there."

The loss leaves BYU with a 1-3 record to close out the brief frosh campaign. The Kittens opened with a win over Air Force, but lost the final three to Utah, Utah State and Snow.

"It was a frustrating season," lamented Olson. "We couldn't have done much better with the talent we had."

"WE COULD have used a few breaks and we missed a few 'blue chip' players who went up to the varsity," continued Olson.

Quarterback problems plagued the 1972 frosh. Injuries caused ineptness at the key position.

Defensively, however, Olson had nothing but praise for the unit. "That was as fine a unit as we've ever had," the head coach stated.

The Kittens are the real core of future football success at BYU, Olson said, and he is confident the



There were some good times and some bad times for the BYU frosh this year. Shown above is one of the good times. Three Cougars blocked this

Kitten team drive this "job" this year, in preparing gridders for the BYU varsity. "We should have a lot of these kids playing varsity, at least 15 or twenty," commented Olson. "And I wouldn't be surprised to see five or six starting."

Utah punt attempt and then fell on the ball for a score. The frosh ended the season this past Friday with a record of 1-3.

It's crowded at the top
Cats sitting on second

Arizona State moved back into the favorite's position in the race to the Fiesta Bowl after last weekend's action. UTEP pulled off a mild upset by nudging Wyoming and Utah and Colorado State were bombed by non-conference foes.

ARIZONA STATE 60

NEW MEXICO 7

The Sun Devils dazzled the Desert Wolves with an offensive display and crashed the last glimmer of a Fiesta Bowl dream for the New Mexicans. Now the "cactus kids" have an opportunity to earn the bid. They must defeat Arizona in the last game of the season to do it and have the Utes fall to BYU.

UTEP 20 WYOMING 13

Tommy Hudspeth was awarded with a three-year pact and the Miners celebrated by giving him his first win as the head mentor. His charges have a chance for one more win as they battle hapless Colorado State to close out the season.

UTAH STATE 44 UTAH 16

Utah State maintained possession of the Beehive Boot by mauling Utah. Tony Adams of USU collected a host of NCAA records as he passed for 561 yards and five touchdowns.

Utah lost quarterback Don Van Galder for the season. Running backs Gene Beleyzy and Ike Spencer are doubtful starters against BYU because of injuries sustained in the contest.

HOUSTON 48

COLORADO STATE 13

The hapless Woolies kept their perfect record intact as they were smothered by the Houston Cougars. Only UTEP and Utah stand in the way of a 9-11 season.

Utah, Arizona State and Arizona lose the WAC with identical 4-1 win-loss records. Utah has two conference contests

remaining. This Saturday they face BYU and they finish against Colorado State. Both tests are in Salt Lake.

Arizona plays host to Wyoming this week which will set the stage for a final week WAC battle between ASU and the Wildcats in Tucson.

Of the WAC teams, the Sun Devils own the best overall mark,



7-2. But the Devils stand the worst chance of winning the conference, on the basis of playing one less game than either Utah or Arizona.

Loop standings

	W	L	Pct.
ASU	4	1	.800
Arizona	4	1	.800
Utah	4	1	.800
BYU	3	2	.600
UNM	2	3	.400
Wyoming	2	3	.400
UTEP	1	5	.166
CSU	0	3	.000

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available

A thought for Utah - BYU football week?

There are senior gridders playing for BYU who have never been on the winning end of a Cougar-Redskin score.

Not only that. Bill Meek, head coach of the ruinin' Redskins, has never been on the losing end of the traditional clash.

It seems there's a score to settle. Despite Saturday's loss to Arizona, which virtually knocked BYU right out of WAC title contention, the Cougars have the needed impetus to be "up" for the Utes. Not only is pride in the play a factor, but a Utah loss will ruin the Redskin race for the loo lead.

After the Utes were humiliated 44-16 by Utah State last weekend, certain critics contend the Cougars must save the WAC from face-losing by beating the Redskins and preventing them from performing poorly in post-season play.

Cougar fans wishing to attend Saturday's 1:30 p.m. crusade in Salt Lake City can still pick up ducats at the Marriott Center today.

Grid awards

Awards were handed out Monday following BYU's 21-10 loss to the Arizona Wildcats.

On the offensive side, Pat VanValkenburg garnered both the Big Play and Super Cougar awards. Pete's running mate Steve Stratton was awarded the Best Blocker accolade.

Defensively, senior Ed Rozess was awarded Super Cougar for his aggressive performance against AU.

Mean Cat went to Orrin Olson for some great hits' on the opposition. Tackler went to Larry Carr, sophomore linebacker from Canoga Park, California.

The Cougars, sitting at 3-2 in conference play take on the University of Utah next Saturday in Salt Lake.

Cat spikers
win district

BYU beat Utah, and Utah State, Weber State, Idaho State, Rich and Snow College last weekend - in volleyball.

The women's intercollegiate volleyball team completely swept the district championships held at Ricks College over the weekend, winning the first two out of every three game match they played.

Both the "Cougarettes" A and B teams were undefeated according to their coach, Miss Elaine Michaels. It was "definitely a team victory."

BYU will now represent the Wasatch District in the Regional championships at Utah State University in Logan this weekend.



BYU water poloist Michael Hart (31) gets off a pass over a Utah opponent.

Poloists thump Utes

BYU's water polo team is "ready for action" in the NCAA tournament this week at BYU after drowning the University of Utah Friday night, 18-5.

The Redskins were powerless under the Cougar attack, which moved on to a 12-1 halftime lead.

As usual, Fred Axelgard led the scoring with 5 goals. Coach Walt Cryer said his men worked to "balance out the scoring" and six of his crew scored at least twice.

Goalie Jack Stapley made the Redskins' job almost impossible by blocking two shots, "a great job," according to Coach Cryer.

Junior Varsity play was also a great success with a 15-11 win for the Cougar watermen.

Jim Lowry led his team with 8 goals. Don Beaumont scored 4 for the Blue team.

Couch Cryer said his men have improved each game in "working together more as a team" rather than individuals.

His crew is preparing for the region seven finals hosted by BYU this week, with eleven teams expected for the tournament.

"I think this tournament will really prove us a team," he said with optimism. "We have been preparing for all semester."

Tournament play begins Thurs., Nov. 16, in the RPE pool.

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Arrests link Manson clan

STOCKTON, Cal. (AP) - Five persons, at least two of them former followers of the Charles Manson family, have been arrested in the slaying of Lauren Chavelle Willett, 19, whose body was found buried beneath a house here, police said yesterday.

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By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Governors call for Westwood ouster

WASHINGTON - The leadership of the Democratic Governors' Caucus yesterday called on party chairman Jean Westwood to resign her position and let the new, expanded Democratic National Committee pick a new chief when it meets Dec. 9.

"The leadership should be considered anew," Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas said following a meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic Governors' Caucus.

"When you don't win a national election it's time to reappraise the leadership of the national party," Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland said.

Storms kill 25 in Europe

LONDON - Storms with torrential rains and winds strong enough to rip off roofs swept across northern Europe yesterday, leaving a trail of death, destruction and floods.

Officials reported a death toll of 25 and said winds of about 125 miles an hour were reported in Germany's Harz Mountains. Germany was the hardest hit, with 18 fatalities.

Convention bans ocean dumping

LONDON - An international convention was signed by delegates of 79 countries yesterday banning ocean dumping of oil, mercury and cadmium compounds as well as wastes with high radioactivity levels. The convention also prohibits the dumping of all compounds containing arsenic, copper, fluorides, pesticides, lead and zinc into the oceans by ships and aircraft.

Another chance for Colorado?

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - Colorado is down but not out as host for 1976 Winter Games. The International Olympic Committee was asked yesterday to give the state another chance.

Papers trial to resume

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 yesterday that the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo could be resumed without the government disclosing its wiretap logs to the defendants.

The ruling, which drew dissents from Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr., was in the form of a routine order that turned aside Ellsberg's and Russo's petition for a hearing.

Douglas had ordered the trial suspended in July to allow Ellsberg and Russo to file an appeal that contended the defendants and their lawyers had a right to examine the wiretapping records to determine whether the bugging produced illegal evidence or leads for the prosecution.

Ellsberg, reached by the Associated Press at his home in Cambridge, Mass., said he thinks the ruling reflects the Court's view that trials should not be interrupted, rather than its position on wiretapping.

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